

The Daily Universe



Student nurse Kay Warburton seems to be saying, "Are you sure you ge shots?" as fellow student Janine Remington is about to give her an injection

oxy blonde? California; oots? He's an Idahoan

Dateline

raculty hours extended easterners are less friendly and open then westerners.

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President Nixon lays out budget

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Washington today laid out highest birector Frederic highest birector special properties. The budget of promptly pledged to exceed it of the energy criss throws too many Americans out of work. Unlike his hard-nosed budget of a year ago in which dozens of programs were targets for extinction or latented his extension induced by the fuel shortage.

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Utah Legislature ends; allocates \$678 million



'Cultura '74' opens final week

id after meetings Saturday that he favors increased ather than diesel fuel rollbacks to meet the demands Ford on subpoena power

Syrians, Israelis still at it

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Truck strike grows

CUS, Syria — Syria said it wiped out an Israeli missile tanks and six mortar batteries in a two-hour tank y duel on the Golan Heights that Damascus called the ee the October war. The Israeli military command in aid only "a few shots" were fired along the heights, any of its tanks were destroyed.

If's' attached to oil embargo

More interest in checkoff

Beginning today, the ELWC Stepdown Lounge becomes the "International Square" as international clubs on campus set up their displays for the second and final week of "Cultura'74."



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HFAC Art Galle

Stepdown Loun



The Week

Monday

Family Home Evening
Hobby Center, Woodworking-how to use saws, 3 p.m.
International Art Show, "The Family," Secured Art Gallery

AC, ghts and Sounds '74" Art Gallery ELWC. rsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof." ekend Movie—"To Sir with Love."

Tuesday

MIA
Fortum—S.I. Hayakawa to speak, Marriott Center, 10 a.m. m.
Hobby Center, Dough Art—make a dough art plaque, 3 p.m.
International Art Show, "The Family," Secured Art Gallery.
"Sights and Sounds "74," Art Gallery ELWC.
Varsty Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."

Hobby Center, String Art—make a string art picture, 3 p.m.; Woodworking—make your own kit, 7 p.m. Warsaw Philamronic Orchestra, Marriott Center, 8 p.m. "The Miser," Margetts Arena Theater, 8 p.m. International Art Show, "The Family," Secured Art Gallery HFAC.

"Sights and Sounds '74 "Art Gallage Et MC

Am. 5 p.m.
"Pioneer Utah Art," B.F. Larsen Gallery HFAC.
Varisty Theater-"Fiddler on the Roof,"
Ice House Dance-Midweek Madness, Ecstasy to play.

Thursday

Take 10 Concert-Symphonic Wind Ensemble to play, Memorial Lounge ELWC, 10 a.m. Hobby Center, Lapidary-make a pin or necklace, 3 p.m. International Art Show, "The Family," Secured Art Gallery IIFAC.

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"The Women," scenes from "The Consta,
HFAC, 6:30 p.m.
World of Dance Concert, de Jong Concert Hall HFAC, 8 p.m.
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"The Miser," Margetts Arna Theater, 8 p.m.
Varsity Theater—"Fiddler on the Roof."
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Lee House Dance—Western Night, Country Love to play.

Off Campus Movies

Coral—"Cry of the Wild."

Fox—"American Graffiti.

Floneer-"Chariots of the Gods," and "Neptune Factor."

Secra—"Chariots of the Gods."

Untath—"Mr. Supernivisible."

Villa—"Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

Recruits will visit Y

to study the health professions of Physician, Osteopath, Veterinarian, Osteopath, Veterinarian, Osteomerist or Clinical Psychologist (at the Ph.D. level).

Interested students should meet with the Air Force team of Capt. Kenneth J. Mackle and M. Sgt. James P. Tuttle in 357 ELWC at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

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Importance of reading cited by Elder Hanks

By LANA KIMBALL

"One of the tragedies of the world," Elder Hanks said, "is that a lot of people do not

By LANA KIMBALL Universe Staff witer

Fulfillment in life can be found through reading and developing an awareness and appreciation of yourself, others, truth and God. In a speech Thursday sponsored by Delta Pilk Sapps (Office, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, emphasized the importance of reading from good books and developing an awareness that is of vital importance. So, in order to speech the staff of which all off us are guilty, we need to be conscious of those realities and reading helps under the staff of the s



KBYU Public service award 'first' for TV stations in Utah

SCS plans full month of service

Youth Horizon Month begins today with emphasis on individual service projects for youth, according to Kirk Tendent Community Services. A bulletin is being prepared for the branches listing several dieas for service projects, said Rector. "Participation will be on a voluntary basis, but we are the service projects, said Participation will be with younger children such as "Head Start." Small groups of students will be able to design and build playground items for Another service project will be for Junior High School students who read below their program for these students are the service project will be for Junior High School students who read below their grade level. A tutoring program for these students who read below their program for these students are the service project will program for these students are program for these students who read below their program for these students are programmed. Also, help may be given to those students in the junior high schools who need friends.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in Thursday's Daily Universe, the following item was incorrect in

SKAGG'S GOLDEN APPLE Advertisement

It should have read:

BUFFET SPECIALS WEDNESDAY LUNCH 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 99¢

Elder Marion D. Hanks told BYU students Thursday evening that they should be aware of the realities of life.

LOST & FOUND

Today! at the International Festival

International Lecture (Speaker: Consul-Gene from the Netherlands) Consul-General meet International Lecture

with students from the Netherlands

Cultural Displays

International Art Show

International **Documentary Films**

(Speaker: Consul-General

WHEN

–1:30 p.m.

—all day

-12:00 noon

-12:00 noon

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MAIN BALLROOM





Monday Magazine



given to BYU contains a wide variety of similar documentary photographs of what life was like in Central Utah between the 1880's and early 1900's.

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lection of some 3,000 original aphic glass-plate negatives has onated to the BYU Library, a wide assortment of historic ken throughout Central Utah at of the Century, totographs comprise much of the rk of George Edward Anderson 28), an artistic, documentary pher from Springville, Utah, who I among the small Mormon intes with his view camera to heir rural history on glass plates and use one of the most profific early pictorial photographers, ate some 15,000 negatives of his work have been preserved in

Discovered in Price
The plates for the BYU Library were
discovered in Price, Utah, by Nelson B.
Wadsworth, assistant professor of
Communications who was doing research
on Anderson for a book on frontier
photography. They were found at the

Price Genealogical Society and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berensen, 246 Park Avenue.

According to Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Berensen and the Society were happy to turn the glass plates over to BYU so they could be cataloged, contact-printed, preserved in acid-free envelopes and made available for historical and genealogical research.

research.

Dennis Rowley, BYU manuscipts librarian, says the library will provide the Price Genealogical Society and Mrs. Berensen with a set of contact prints of the acquisition, and some system will be set up in the future so prints can be ordered by interested parties.

"This is indeed a significant acquisition for BYU," Wadsworth adds. "Anderson was a talented documentary photographer, and people are often surprised at the composition, charity and artistic beauty of his work."

Wadsworth, who heads the photojournalism program in the Communications Department and serves as adviser to Monday Magazine, will include many Anderson pictures in his forthcoming book. He and his students will contact print the plates for the library and assist in setting up a system for access by scholars and the public. "About 75 per cent of the collection is made up of portraits taken by Anderson in his studios in Manti or Springville and in a portable tent-gallery he used on his excursions through the rural communities," Wadsworth says. "The remainder are delightful scenes of ranches, farms, school children at play, construction of the Manti Temple, landscapes and Utah mines."



Original plates

The collection includes views taken in Carbon, Emery and Sanpete Counties, with a few from Utah County. Mrs. Berensen said the plates originally came from a woman in Salt Lake City who saved them from being discarded at the dump. All of the Anderson plates—at one time numbering nearly 20,000—came from this same source.

"The preservation of such authentic and astonishing works of photographic art should be one of the roles of a university." says Wadsworth. "Anderson's plates could be the beginning of a great collection of frontier photography at BYU."



GEORGE EDWARD ANDERSON





Olive, were the second couple married in this House of the Lord. Anderson's cantion is written in reverse on the emulsion side of the plate



Mr. and Mrs. A. Overlaid of Emery County pose in front of their home, possibly in Castledale. Anderson's portraits have a documentary quality, capturing people in their everyday dress and environment.

On Utah slopes



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By DOUG FELLOW

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Packing a Prosche with five bodies is one way skiers can help ease the energy crunch while getting to the slopes.



Stepdown Lounge—12 noon-5 p.m. Other Locations:
Courthouse (Sold out), Alumni House (Sold out)
Skyroom (Sold out), Ballroom Sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office & Social Office



Leaning into the gate in slalom this racer demonstrates that Utah's abundance of snow appeals to the competitor as well as the recreational skier.



Sunrise at Brighton on virgin powder is just a sampling of what Utah skiing has to offer Snow depth at Utah resorts currently averages around ninty inches.





Ooxey and Erick Erickson, recount adventures of their to Russia. They were two of 30 American students at to participate in four months of intensive language



Nolan Doxey has found a Soviet store that particularly welcomes him. The sign on the front says, "This store serves only foreign

Semester in Leningrad

Students visit Russia

students to participate in this program.

Sitting in the European program.

Sitting in the European Studies office surrounded by shelves of books on Russia. Erick explained that he has been studying the USSR for many years, but added that "in spite of all the studying pre pared for what I experienced. It's kind of like religion. There's no way to understand it without personally experiencing it. And experiencing gramma is a spite of a spite of the printed page can help much. In reference to the political system, my general impression is one of greater pessimism towards the future than read."

Folding his arms, Nolan Foldin

Exposure to Communism How much exposure did the U.S. students have to Communism? "Exposure to Communism while living in Russia is something like exposure to the Church while attending BYU." Erick said. "It is intricately woven into all aspects of life and consciousness.

semester of their studies. How difficult was every day living?

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Nolan replied first. "We took five classes at the control of the classes at the control of the classes at the control of the classes of the control of the classes of the control of the classes of the control of the control of the classes of the control of the classes of the control of the classes of the class

Cold showers

"I became quite adept at taking cold showers," Nolan volunteered. Although the old dorm in which the two stayed was ideally located, problems with centralized water-heating allowed them hot water only three days each week.

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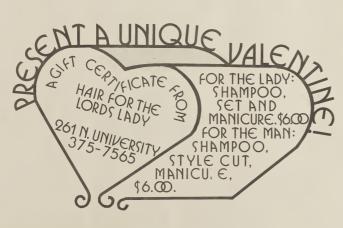
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an old church in the Red Square, one of the many sights visited by Nolan and Erick eel one can't understand Russia until they've been there.

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Sylvia Hatch, prepares to go into the delivery room. Her husband Roger Hatch, a photo-journalist, followed her in to record the birth of their child on film.

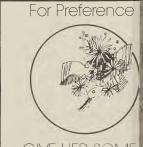


Hospital staff members wheel Sylvia towards the room she will give birth to her second child.

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ymnasts find ctory in loss

y SYBEL ALGER

te chalking up more than any other BYU than any other BYU in recent years, the gymnasts placed third I Southern Illinois ity and Colorado State ity Thursday night in th Fieldhouse.

ity I hursday night in Fieldhouse. as a gratifying night," such Bruce Morgenegs. only in the middle of son and a high score sadily improving." are Hoeger captured first in the All-Around tition for BYU with onits, followed by two-in, Kim Wall and Jon rg. His double-front highlighted the long vent and earned him a

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was fine Friday morning and shouldn's give him any more than the shouldn's give him any more than the shouldn's give him and to take a shouldn's give how the shouldn's give how the shouldn's shoul



Hernan Felix, BYU gymnast, shows his prowess on the parallel bars in Thursday night's tri-meet.

L'il Cosmos





by Floyd Holdman

Senior guard Doug Richards was high for the Cougars with 15 points. BYU hit only 31 per cent from the floor, compared to the Rams 47 per cent accuracy. BYU also committed 19

Y cagers yo-yo on road

Cats make ripples at Stillwater; Ohai, Hansens win; team 2nd

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)
Oklahoma State won six of
its eight final bouts and
captured its sixth straight
townrament here Saturday
night.
The Pokes finished with
2½% points in the sixth annual
event to down second place
BYU, which had 7½% points,
Colorado State was third
UCLA 452 pushsians State 41,
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Kansas State 40½, Winona
State 36 and Moorehead State
22.

came out on top four times with wins from Billy Martin at 126, Dave Maple at 150, Ron Ray at 158 and Tom Hazel at heavyweight. Hazel got the Cowboys only fall of the finals in 4:05 over BYU's Gary Peterson. It was Hazel's eighth fall in his last nine matches.

Big Ben wins
The only other fall in the finals came at 190 pounds where BYU's Ben Ohai flattened UCLA's John White

Action Saturday
In Saturday afternoon
action, the Cowboys advanced
wrestlers at every weight but
167 and 190 pounds while
BYU was void at 118, 142 and
167.

167.

BYU trailed Oklahoma
State, who has won all five
previous tournaments, by our
eight points, 79½-71½, going
into the finals.

Colorado State, which was
in third place with 57 point
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sent two wrestlers to the finals
while Kansas State advanced
one.

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OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

*Living conditions

Numerous BYU students are living in overcrowded, and perhaps even unsafe, conditions. A recent proposal by Glen Ellis, attorney for the city of Provo, would aid in the elimination of these conditions.

Hundreds of zoning violations can be found in Provo, according to Ellis. Heretofore, the city administration became involved only when a complaint was initiated.

Under his recent proposal, landlords would be subject to a licensing ordinance. They would be required to declare how many persons occupy their properties and all rental units would be licensed.

be licensed.

Income from rental property is one of the major sources of revenue in this university town. Most landlords deal effectively and honestly with students. There are, however, unscrupulous property owners who, in some cases, extract exorbitant incomes from their investment at the expense and dissatisfaction of the

from their investment at the expense and dissatisfaction of the BYU students.

Fair prices for fair housing is a realistic goal. Other municipalities throughout the country implement licensing ordinances in order to achieve that goal. A reputable landlord should express no opposition to a means of periodic checks.

City administrators are urged to consider the suggestions offered by City Atty. Ellis. His recommendations are sound, feasible to employ, and long overdue.

Look into needs

For several months now, Utah County's only free health clinic has been struggling to provide a much-needed service.

Life Savers Health Clinic, started by BYU student Ken Kline, has set out to bring medical care to those who may not be able to afford it otherwise, or who, for reasons of confidentiality, do not wish to visit a regular physician. In operation since the beginning of the school year, the clinic now treats between 35 and 45 patients per week, for problems ranging from venereal disease to common colds. Patients vary from the younger "street people" to older, welfare cases.

The clinic has received support from local physicians and young volunteers, but it lacks what makes any organization go—money. Kline is constantly seeking donations to meet expenses, but the clinic still remains in debt.

What the clinic needs, according 76 Kline, is financial aid on a regular basis from local city and county governments. Life savers is meeting the needs of many people in Utah County, and local governments should look into meeting the needs of the clinic itself, in order that it may continue to function.

Communists see crisis as boost

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Twenty Communist parties, having ended a three-day meeting in Brussels, agreed that the energy crisis gives a big boost to their revolutionary goals, but disagreed with Moscow that they need a central, single world

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Moscow that they need a central, single world command.

Evidently European Communists are excited by prospects arising from the economic storms generated by soaring oil prices and burgeoning conflicts among industrialized nations.

Doctrine says a "general crisis" of world capitalism is historically inevitable. Communists may feel the general crisis is at hand. Their Brussels meeting was one of a series scheduled this year to probe "possibilities of class alliances" to take advantage of the crises.

Moscow wants an international Communist meeting this year, like those of 1957, 1960 and 1969, to rebuke Chia for its anti-Soviet attitudes, plumb the possibilities in the West's criesa and restablish the Kremin as the world movement's single authority.

High-ranking Soviet ideologues indicates Moscow wants a new high command not unlike the Comintern that was dissolved in 1943 as a gesture to wartime allies.

However, the influential Italian party wants to tailor activities to specific Italian conditions. The French Communists though customarily a faithful echo of Moscow, said at Brussels they were against a "single center," to be a superscript of the state of the state

"If we take the economic aspect of the matter, in the forefront is a sharply increased instability of capitalism," Parada quoted him. "The oil famine has dramatically affected the economies of a number of West European countries and Japan. The energy crisis is a tangle of social and economic contradictions of modern capitalism ... We see not only a quantitive increase, but a qualitative change in content of the working people's class struggle."

For "working people" read "Communists," and it becomes clear why Moscow is eager for coordinated Communist action, detente or no detente.



One missile that never got off the ground

Letters to the Editor

Hubby supporter

Editor:

Contrary to what Mr. Johnson may think about BYU secretaries, they are not all conniving, self-centered, "\$1.75 an hour" responsibility shirkers. Although he encountered some difficulty in signing a drop card in his "15 minutes," it is completely unwarranted to assume that the secretaries intentionally caused him any hardship. In fact, it is likely that if no one was present in the office he visited, they were out on some important office business.

I have worked as a secretary for BYU for only a month now, but it has been periodically stressed to me the importance of serving the student way is the necessity of having someone in the office at all times to be of assistance to anyone who might venture in. I seriously doubt that the campus has been efficies of the school at \$1.75 an hour in order to finish putting hubby through." But I'm sure that even if they had been, they would run them with much more courtesy and consideration than Mr. Johnson would with his "nearly four year" negative attitude. (Incidentally, Mr. Johnson may find that he is

in the position of the "hubby" or the "supporter" himself some day.)

Chris Bowers Provo, Utah

The plaque

I am impressed by the definite decision reached by Elaine Eliason in her article "Emergy Crisis: Plagues our Generation" in Monday's Universe. Since our Congress, State Legislature and King Richard have not determined whether or not there is a real and serious energy crisis, I am curious as to where she received her revelation.

Once again, following the typical BYU approach and delving in with missionary zeal, owe Cougars are taking this "erisi," though assumed, and 'getting in there: We are surrounded by demanding little stickers are the surrounded by demanding little stickers are the surrounded by demanding little stickers are proposed to the surrounded by demanding little stickers are particles or a thank you. In our offices and please or a thank you, in our offices and classrooms we freeze, and the controlling oligarchy has fixed our thermostats so that we are required and bound to be patriotic.

I was under the mistaken impression that our country and educational system were founded on principles of free agency. I honestly hope that my zealous and

warm-blooded comrades do not resp the trite and redundant statement: " leave it . . . " Don't you think once in a while th of our "perfect" bureaucracy could be

Shirley R. Honolu

Analytical thoug

In response to the bit of humor on this page on Jan. 16, I would lik with a serious answer.

For some analytical thought on t Nations, I refer you to the writi Reuben Clark, Jr. He dealt with the specifically and analytically enough even the most inquiring mind.

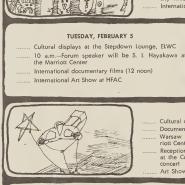
If you want to do some analytical of your own, look at the record throade for itself—list founding, its for organizational structure—and most of at its actions. Look at Katanga, b Suez, Sinai.

After some investigation, you m conclude that we really should "Get

SECONE WEEK

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Cultural displays
Documentary movies (12 noon)
Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra Concert at the Marriott Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4 Cultural displays at the Stepdown Lounge, ELWC 12 noon—International Lecture at 321 ELWC (Speaker: Consul-General from the Netherlands) 1:30 p.m.—Consul-General meet with students fr the Netherlands, 347 ELWC

the Netherlands, 347 ELWC 12 noon—International documentary films at the Var-sity Theater International Art Show at the HFAC art gallery

Reception for orchestra members and Polish students at the Cougar room in the Marriott Center following

concerr Art Show at HFAC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- Cultural displays
- Documentary films (12 noon)
- 7 p.m.-Dutch Film Evening at 321 ELWC Other International activities to be announced



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- Winning International documentary films (12 noon)
- Variable International Club activities

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- Cultural displays International Films, Varsity Theatre (12:00 noon) International Festival Ball at the ELWC Ballroom, Semi-formal. Ticket's \$2.00 per couple. Co-sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, and Organizations

